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Ross MacDonald Tom Nolan, 2015-07-07 When he died in 1983 Ross Macdonald was the best known and most highly regarded crime fiction writer in America Long considered the rightful successor to the mantles of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler Ross Macdonald and his Lew Archer novels were hailed by The New York Times as the finest series of detective novels ever written by an American Now in the first full length biography of this extraordinary and influential writer a much fuller picture emerges of a man to whom hiding things came as second nature While it was no secret that Ross Macdonald was the pseudonym of Kenneth Millar a Santa Barbara man married to another good mystery writer Margaret Millar his official biography was spare Drawing on unrestricted access to the Kenneth and Margaret Millar Archives on more than forty years of correspondence and on hundreds of interviews with those who knew Millar well author Tom Nolan has done a masterful job of filling in the blanks between the psychologically complex novels and the author's life both secret and overt Ross Macdonald came to crime writing honestly Born in northern California to Canadian parents Kenneth Millar grew up in Ontario virtually fatherless poor and with a mother whose mental stability was very much in question From the age of twelve young Millar was fighting stealing and breaking social and moral laws by his own admission he barely escaped being a criminal Years later Millar would come to see himself in his tales wrongdoers I don't have to be violent he said My books are How this troubled young man came to be one of the most brilliant graduate students in the history of the University of Michigan and how this writer who excelled in a genre all too often looked down upon by literary critics came to have a lifelong friendship with Eudora Welty are all examined in the pages of Tom Nolan's meticulous biography We come to a sympathetic understanding of the Millars long and sometimes rancorous marriage and of their life in Santa Barbara California with their only daughter Linda whose legal and emotional traumas lie at the very heart of the story But we also follow the trajectory of a literary career that began in the pages of Manhunt and ended with the great respect of such fellow writers as Marshall McLuhan Hugh Kenner Nelson Algren and Reynolds Price and the longtime distinguished publisher Alfred A Knopf As Ross Macdonald A Biography makes abundantly clear Ross Macdonald's greatest character above and beyond his famous Lew Archer was none other than his creator Kenneth Millar Ross Macdonald Matthew Joseph Bruccoli, 1984

Self-portrait, Ceaselessly Into the Past Ross Macdonald, 1981 Essays interviews and introductions by the popular American mystery writer who used the pen name Macdonald provide a brief profile of his life and career *The Goodbye Look* Ross Macdonald, 2010-12-01 In *The Goodbye Look* Lew Archer is hired to investigate a burglary at the mission style mansion of Irene and Larry Chalmers The prime suspect their son Nick has a talent for disappearing and the Chalmerses are a family with money and memories to burn As Archer zeros in on Nick he discovers a troubled blonde a stash of wartime letters a mysterious hobo Then a stiff turns up in a car on an empty beach And Nick turns up with a Colt 45 In *The Goodbye Look* Ross Macdonald delves into the world of the rich and the troubled and reveals that the past has a deadly way

of catching up to the present If any writer can be said to have inherited the mantle of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler it is Ross Macdonald Between the late 1940s and his death in 1983 he gave the American crime novel a psychological depth and moral complexity that his predecessors had only hinted at And in the character of Lew Archer Macdonald redefined the private eye as a roving conscience who walks the treacherous frontier between criminal guilt and human sin

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novel a psychological depth and moral complexity that his predecessors had only hinted at And in the character of Lew Archer Macdonald redefined the private eye as a roving conscience who walks the treacherous frontier between criminal guilt and human sin Artie Shaw, King of the Clarinet: His Life and Times Tom Nolan,2011-05-16 The two sides of Shaw are at the center of this compulsively readable biography Daniel Akst Wall Street Journal During America s Swing Era no musician was more successful or controversial than Artie Shaw the charismatic and opinionated clarinetist bandleader whose dozens of hits became anthems for the greatest generation But some of his most beautiful recordings were not issued until decades after he d left the scene He broke racial barriers by hiring African American musicians His frequent retirements earned him a reputation as the Hamlet of jazz And he quit playing for good at the height of his powers The handsome Shaw had seven wives including Lana Turner and Ava Gardner Inveterate reader and author of three books he befriended the best known writers of his time Tom Nolan who interviewed Shaw between 1990 and his death in 2004 and spoke with one hundred of his colleagues and contemporaries captures Shaw and his era with candor and sympathy bringing the master to vivid life and restoring him to his rightful place in jazz history Originally published in hardcover under the title Three Chords for Beauty s Sake *Meanwhile There Are Letters* Suzanne Marrs,Tom Nolan,2015-07-14 2016 Edgar Award Finalist 2016 Anthony Award Finalist 2016 Macavity Award Finalist In 1970 Ross Macdonald wrote a letter to Eudora Welty beginning a thirteen year correspondence between fellow writers and kindred spirits Though separated by background geography genre and his marriage the two authors shared their lives in witty wry tender and at times profoundly romantic letters each drawing on the other for inspiration comfort and strength They brought their literary talents to bear on a wide range of topics discussing each others publications the process of translating life into fiction the nature of the writer s block each encountered books they were reading and friends and colleagues they cherished They also discussed the world around them the Vietnam War the Nixon Carter and Reagan presidencies and the environmental threats facing the nation The letters reveal the impact each had on the other s work and they show the personal support Welty provided when Alzheimer s destroyed Macdonald s ability to communicate and write The editors of this collection who are the definitive biographers of these two literary figures have provided extensive commentary and an introduction They also include Welty s story fragment Henry which addresses Macdonald s disease With its mixture of correspondence and narrative *Meanwhile There Are Letters* provides a singular reading experience a prose portrait of two remarkable artists and one unforgettable relationship **The Oxford Companion to English Literature** Dinah Birch,2009-09-24 The Oxford Companion to English Literature has long been established as the leading reference resource for students teachers scholars and general readers of English literature It provides unrivalled coverage of all aspects of English literature from writers their works and the historical and cultural context in which they wrote to critics literary theory and allusions For the seventh edition the Companion has been thoroughly revised and updated to meet the needs and concerns of today s students and general readers Over 1 000 new

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The Goodbye Look Ross Macdonald, 1969 Everything is an Afterthought Kevin Avery, 2011-11-21 What happened to Paul Nelson In the 60s he pioneered rock but when Dylan went electric in 1965 Nelson went with him During a five year detour at Mercury Records in the early 1970s Nelson signed the New York Dolls to their first recording contract then settled back down to writing criticism at Rolling Stone as the last in a

great tradition of record review editors that included Jon Landau Dave Marsh and Greil Marcus Famously championing the early careers of artists like Bruce Springsteen Jackson Browne Rod Stewart Neil Young and Warren Zevon Nelson not only wrote about them but often befriended them Never one to be pigeonholed he was also one of punk rock s first stateside mainstream proponents embracing the Sex Pistols and the Ramones But in 1982 he walked away from it all Rolling Stone his friends and rock roll By the time he died in his New York City apartment in 2006 at the age of seventy a week passing before anybody discovered his body almost everything he d written had been relegated to back issues of old music magazines How could a man whose writing had been so highly regarded have fallen so quickly from our collective memory With Paul Nelson s posthumous blessing Kevin Avery spent four years researching and writing *Everything Is an Afterthought The Life and Writing of Paul Nelson* This unique anthology biography compiles Nelson s best works some of it previously unpublished while also providing a vivid account of his private and public lives Avery interviewed almost 100 of Paul Nelson s friends family and colleagues including several of the artists about whom he d written [100 American Crime Writers](#) S. Powell,2012-08-07 100 American Crime Writers features discussion and analysis of the lives of crime writers and their key works examining the developments in American crime writing from the Golden Age to hardboiled detective fiction This study is essential to scholars and an ideal introduction to crime fiction for anyone who enjoys this fascinating genre

Twentieth-Century Crime Fiction Lee Horsley,2005-08-25 *Twentieth Century Crime Fiction* aims to enhance understanding of one of the most popular forms of genre fiction by examining a wide variety of the detective and crime fiction produced in Britain and America during the twentieth century It will be of interest to anyone who enjoys reading crime fiction but is specifically designed with the needs of students in mind It introduces different theoretical approaches to crime fiction e g formalist historicist psychoanalytic postcolonial feminist and will be a useful supplement to a range of crime fiction courses whether they focus on historical contexts ideological shifts the emergence of sub genres or the application of critical theories Forty seven widely available stories and novels are chosen for detailed discussion In seeking to illuminate the relationship between different phases of generic development Lee Horsley employs an overlapping historical framework with sections doubling back chronologically in order to explore the extent to which successive transformations have their roots within the earlier phases of crime writing as well as responding in complex ways to the preoccupations and anxieties of their own eras The first part of the study considers the nature and evolution of the main sub genres of crime fiction the classic and hard boiled strands of detective fiction the non investigative crime novel centred on transgressors or victims and the mixed form of the police procedural The second half of the study examines the ways in which writers have used crime fiction as a vehicle for socio political critique These chapters consider the evolution of committed oppositional strategies tracing the development of politicized detective and crime fiction from Depression era protests against economic injustice to more recent decades which have seen writers launching protests against ecological crimes rampant consumerism

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